No. 3.



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Rich Widow.

Mrs Muhel M Treampr. of Sputh Bend. Ind., said to, possess more than \$1,000,000, was marri-d Jan 4, to of the woman's two sous, the dider permanently. of whom, it is said, as nearly dia such Col. Haldeman was formerly Col. of his new step pather.

New Adjutant General.

Col. W. B. Haldeman, editor of the Louisville Times, has been appointed Adjutant General of Kentucky, to succeed Gen. P. P. Johnston Co'. her for ner chanffeur and private Haldeman has are pted to serve for secretary. Harry A fred Wood, who six months, after, which time he will is many years Abunder. The cere resign, his business engagements premony was performed in the presence venting him from taking the place

onel of the First Regiment.

Mounted Grindstone

A grindstone is valuable according to its usability. A one man grindstone is almost necessary. This grindstone is mounted accurately with bell axis bearings and ballocards accurately and the stone easily and do any kind of grinding.

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THE BAIL STANDS ALONE

Elected Inspector In Hot Contest this Week.

R. E. Cooper, President. F. W. Dabney, Vice President. B. G. Nelson, Secretary.

H. H. Abernathy, Inspector, W. M. Hancock and James. West, Arbitration Committee.

T. B, Fairleigh and E. M. Flack, ner Clay and Ninth street, and will Reclamation Committee.

above, most of whom were re-elect be carefully read Mr. Spronse, the Eastern Syndicate Has Purchas-

ner, N. A. Bar: et and H. H. Aber- the commercial life of Eusy Hopkinsnathy, the latter winning after viile. several ballots. The place pays about \$2,000 a year, the cost of inspection being 25 cents a hogshead. Mr. Abernathy, who had accepted a position with the Forbes Manufacturing Co., will resign that place to accept the one to which he was

BEWLY WILLING

To Disgorge Money Paid to patronage. Him By His Victims.

J. W. Bowly, the young man who is held here in jail on numerous charges of defrauding persons here and elsewhere on a calendar scheme is still protesting his innocence. He says he took orders for a man named Thomas Shane, who cannot now be found and that he was acting in good faith. His wife has been here some time and is working to get her husband out of his trouble. He offers to reimburse all of the people who lost money by his operations, paying them out of his own re sources. Mrs. Bewly expresses confidence in her husband's innocence of crime.

Hair Turned White.

The heavy hair of J J. McNamars low a convict in the California peniertiary, it is reported, has turned now white since his incarceration a m nth ago

Nice Little Home.

On West 19th St. at a bargain; mu t be sold this week. We also have some other desirable property for sale. This is the time of year to get bargains in real estate and we are the firm for bargains. Rememb r we are the Big Fire Insurance Agricy; we also make bonds and write plate glass insurance. If h need of anything in cur line give u a call. Both phones.

J. M. HIGUINE . DON

Rear Admiral Expires Wednes- Detachment of Company Orderday After Illness Of Two ed Home Thursday From

WIDELY KNOWN NAVAL HERO ON DUTY OVER TWO MONTHS

Best Known Officer Of The Strike Troubles Have Abated Navy Comes To Sudden

Wa hington, Jan. 5. - Rear-Admiral Robley D. Evans, Fighting ment of 20 soldiers of Co. D. Third Bob," to an admiring nation, died Regiment, were ordered home suddenly Wednesday at his home in Thursday and reached home that less than two hours.

years ago, in Floyd county. Va. He known parties Quiet reigned while var when a mere boy,

ar officers in the navy. He was ill troubles growing out of a strike on the I. C. Railroad, which resulted in Admiral Evans, was born sixty-five the guards being fired upon by unauthorities or ed but they were

And Soldiers No Longer

Capt. E. W. Clark and the detach-

The troup fire I velin comp and all came back were pleased with their experience in preserving order.

NEW STORE

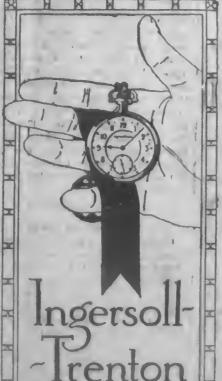
To Give Bargains In Dry Goods . In Cook Building.

O. G. Sprouse & Co., of Springfield. Tenn, have rented the east! J. P. Thompson, M. H. Tandy, room in the new Cook building, corbegin on Jan. 12 the sale of a large The Tobacco Board of Trade held stock of dry goods at bargain prices its annual meeting Wednesday and Particulars of the sale will be found e ected the list of officers given in to-day's K-niuckian and should head of the firm, is a successful bus-There was a spiried race for In. iness man of Springfield and his comspector between Messrs. S. G. Buck- ing will be an important addition to

Removal.

Being 'unable to secure the shoe ing shop on North Main St., where, we have been for the past two years. Trade Was Made By Chicago on Dec. 26th, 1911, wemoved in par nership with Mack Harper at his present location with Y rt Co. at 212 South Virginia S. Parking all our patrons for a ap a f vers and societting a continuant a of their

Respectfully, Pantki er sinl Carter.



If you should ask us to show

you a watch that will keep correct thee, that looks like a gontleman's watch, and that can be bought somewhere between \$5.00 and \$19.00, we would not be nonplused. We would show you the Ingersoll-Treaton, which fulfils every one of these requirements.

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ed The Light Plant

NO PARTICULARS GIVEN, OUT

Attorneys---Shepard

To Leave.

An option held on the plant of the City Light Co., of this city, by a syndicate whose identity has been kept in the background, was closed this week, after protracted negotations. The same syndicate has options on the lighting plants at Bowling Green, Owensboro, Frankfort and possibly other Kentucky towns. The trade was made by attorneys in Chicago and even the light com pany does not know who the new owners are. It is believed that Philadelphia capitalists are behind the deal. No announcements have been made, except that the present service will be uninterrupted.

Mr. L. M. Shepard, who has been in personal charge of the local plant for sometime, will leave Hopkinsville as soon as the transfer is made.

The Company's contract for street lighting expired nearly two months ago and has not been renewed.

POSTPONED.

Extreme Cold Weather Prevents Aeroplane Flights.

() wir g to the blizz and of yesterday, the the confithe Prowse heroplane has the postoned until the w hire permit sectators to remain and doors Just as som as this spesitle, div flights will be mad.

Mr. H. C. Mo re has moved into the house on F f . er . h. afreet vacat ed by Mr. D. D Carce

SPECIALITIES.

Oranges 20c Doz. Up Mixed Nuts_2oc, lb.' Up Raisins loc lb Candies loc lb: Up Figs, Dates, Plum Puddings, Currants, Seeded Raisins, and all kind of good eatables.

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ASSERTS FISH HAS MEMORY

Novel Exhibition With Trout is Given by an Expert to Uphold This Theory.

An expert in fish culture, who benovel exhibition to support his

In one of the enclosed pools at the tchery under his charge there was very large trout which always came ward to see and be acen when resitors appeared. It was the expert's suatom, after calling particular atten-tion to that trout, to raise his cane calckly and hold it over the water. moon the trout.

Then the expert would produce a trout would turn and fice, hide itself at the far end of the enclosure and remain there so long as the rod was In sight.

This is the explanation of the suden change in the trout's demeanor: One day, carly in the career of the osh, the expert, to try a barbless book he had devised, cast with one n that pool, and this trout seized it. The hook penetrated and passed through its upper jaw, and by the time it was released from the hook it had undergone an experience that made a lasting impression upon it.

hooking of the trout that whenever he approached the pool with his rod the trout would instantly dash to a place of hidlng, although it paid no attention to a cane or other stick held over the water. The trout lived for years in that pool and never failed to show its fear of a trout rod as long Real Estate. Loans as it lived.

MOTH MILLER IS VERY HARDY

Man Finds One in Library Book That Apparently Had Been Closed Many Years.

"How long can a moth miller live without air and light?" Is a question puzzilng the hookworm.

found a moth miller. He lay lifeless | March, 1912. for a few minutes, but pretty soon be began to wriggle. Now, ordinarily, moth millera are my chief aversion. I take a cruel delight in killing them. but I could not kill that moth miller. I played the role of liberator instead. His helplessness touched me, and I blew on him, flicked him with my finger, and after awhile he was able to

"Now what I would like to know is, how long had that insect been entombed? My curiosity carried me to the length of inquiring when the book had been called for last, but the at-It would be a prodigious labor to trace ness. the latest reader, so how long the moth miller had suffered captivity is ptill a mystery."

Pretty Sure. If a man who has a product of his own to seil can continue to think well of it after he has interviewed two or three people who are trying to keep him from finding out that they really want to buy it, he is pretty sure to nospesa the elements of success.

CONDENSED STATEMENT

OF THE

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Hopkinsville, Ky .. At the Close of Business DEC. 30th, 1911.

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New Feed Store.

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W. P. QUALLS.

5 pericent money to loan on good Christian County land, on 5lyears time and longer.

J. B. ALLENSWORTH, Atty. Hopkinsville, Ky. The exper: discovered soon after the Cumb. Phone Res. 742

Nov. 11tf.

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and Insurance. Office south side Court Square.

NOTICE.

All persons holding claims against the estate of S. H. Myers, deceased, "I opened an old library book the will please file same, property proven, other day," he said, "that had the apcentury, and on the very first page I Fruit, on or before the 1st day of

H C. Myers, Administrator of S. H. Myers, deceased.

For Sale.

We have a beautiful little home on West 19th St. that must be sold at once at great bargain for some one, Can give easy terms.

J. M. HIGGINS & SON. -P. S.-Remember we are the leading Fire Insurance Agency of Hoptendent informed me that the book kinsville. If you need a bond see us. was in the reference department, and We are leaders in our line of busi-

> Not In These Days of Politics. Patient old Job, it may be rememt.red, even foretold the coming of a day when "all the beasts of the field shail be at peace."-Chicago Tribune

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Mophinsville Kentuckian, PREFERRED LOCALS TERRIER AND THE LIDNESS Getting Rid

Edito Day Brand Wanded Wild Buast and Rhoma Life of His Markey.

True values to but affects a matter of the in mencil was pleasingly army in the case of his any fact did his own on a salestill is the inst DATE NAME AND POST OF

A start i rl le la gora e ra out in Matabella d. leavi his bar to up and follow him. He had n it is half a lile who he hard a gr 1 and turni g, saw s :mm n e Cottage of 6 rooms at 28 West 17th Hon s bout fifty yards away and street, newly painted and in good repldly approaching the was within twenty paces when he ared. The shot broke the beast's jaw.

The second shot broke one of her legs. The third, fired just as she sprang on De Beer, missed altogether and the man was borne down.

In a few seconds he was mauled

and bitten and his left hand severely injured. There seemed little hope that he could escape alive, for his gun was out of reach and the lim, lying on him, prevented him from moving. But with De Beer was one compan-

ion, a little terrier. The tiny animal flew bravely at the lioness' ear, got a good hold and hung grimly on. This made the brute shift a little, and De Beer was able to reach his rifle again with his right hand and ahoot the lioneas through the chest. She fell dead on top of him, his left hand still in her mouth.

SULPHUR TAKEN FROM WELLS

How It is Forced From Grest Depths In Louislans by Mesns of Hot Water.

Within recent years Sicily, so long famous for its exportation of sulphur, has suffered from the competition of the United States. In Sicily sulphur is mined in the solid form. At Lake Charles, La., near the Gulf of Mexico. a little over 200 miles from New Orleans, sulphur is obtained from deep deposits in the form of a liquid.

Wells driven to a depth of 600 feet in search of petroleum revealed inatead a rich deposit of sulphur. To obtain the mineral hollow tubes were driven into the earth. Each sulphur well consists of three tubes, one within another. Through the outer tube hot water is forced down, and it issues through perforations near the bottom. Through the central tube hot air is driven a little lower than the points where the hot water escapes. Through this third tube, inclosed between the other two, the liguld sulphur, dissolved by the water, rises to the surface under the combined influence of the pressure of the column of water and impulsion of the rising air. The liquid sulphur is led into wooden reservoirs, where it cools and hardens.

Ruthless Destruction of Books. Napoleon was indirectly responsible for the destruction of a vast quantity of books. In 1812 he framed a law allowing goods to be imported from the United Kingdom, provided that the importer shipped an equivalent quantity of French goods to this country. French merchants generally met the requirements of this law by shipping books to the value of the wares they wished to import. Having served to gain the necessary permit, the books were thrown overboard on the way to England, as there was no demand for them here. Shippers could well afford to do this, for coffee and sugar were then about ten times dearer in France than in England. It has been estimated that books to the nominal value

Cosmopolitan Community.

in this way.

of four million dollars were destroyed

Confusion of tongues in St. Cilles, the industrial auburb of Brussels, Belglum. Here the Flemish, Walloon and German elements meet. Statistics prepared for the government on the language question show that of 63,239 adults who form the population of St. Gilles, 10,163 men and 14,213 women speak French only; 2,483 men and 3,-445 women Fiemish only; 90 men and 172 women German only; 12,595 men and 14,902 women both French and Flemish, 711 men and 795 women both French and German, 30 men and 38 women both Fiemish and German, and 959 men and 643 women French, Flemish and German.

To End Log Rafts.

Columbia rivermen believe that the recent disasters overtaking a number of the ocean-going log rafts which were being sent from the river to California have been the means of sounding the doom of this method of shipping lumber down the coast. In support of this conclusion it is pointed out that took out a deckload of piling from Stella. Heretofore the great bulk of the piling from that point h s been blived to California in the form of : it. -Shipping lllustr ted.

Proving an Old Saying. "I sure believes dat dere's truth in dat old proverb what says, 'lleaven heips dose what heip dem eifs," an neuuced Wandering Walter, the

reary Wop. "Wot mikes yer t'ink dat kinder dope?" lnquired Ragweed Reggie, the Roving Reprobate.

"Becuz if we badenter went an helped ourselfs to dat cold ham in dat summer kitchen we'd never have seen

By Marin D. Whiting

(CHYMICS, Mr. St. Attorney Livers)

"I am man that this strangement has one Marine a summer," said Mr. Normal Smith as by person thrown the day wild wif the back of a I bet y ve got the product lets. "Not but what Acres is a nin your duds up to the recon?" enough grl, b t l find lt most a poying to have a wo an about the I've - d. place Yesterday she dropped her handbag on my new derby and nearly to?" smashed the crown."

"The day before she left three hairpins and one safety pin on the washstand," added Mr. Joel Smith.

one side of the office, and I get jabbed, nie." every time I move in that direction." "And see always leaves the end of her p rs | sticking out so that | matter over, and | concluded, peratumble over it."

"And she's forever dropping her handkerchief for some one to pick up. l aln't been oa my knees so often since I was a young man," declared Simeon.

"Nor I," agreed Joel.

Beyond, in the store, Annie continued to arrange her flowers and to hum contentedly a little song. She was a slight, good-looking girl, with wavy light hair and wide open blue eyea. For her part, she considered the Smith Brothers' florist shop a very pleasant place, and her employers the dearest pair of old bachelors ever found outside of a story book.

"There's just one thing certain," said Mr. Simeon Smlth, "while I'm gone on my vacation you must get rid of Annie."

"Now, Simcon, that isn't playing the game fair," protested Joel.

"Yes, 'tis. I've thought it all out." You're younger'n me, Joel. I'm willthe shop, and it's only fair you take a few of these jobs off my shoulders.



I'm aure we've both been inconvenienced long enough by this-ermisplaced young woman."

but it's a kind of a ticklish job. I'well?"-Judge. reckon you wouldn't mind if I thought up some good excuse for getting rid of her.'

"Use all the excuse you want, stolid country yokel in a horse deal-Joel." "I might tell her she isn't always

on time in the morning." "'Twon't do. Tried it myself not June isst?" long ago, and she said she'd be more prompt in the future, and she was for

a week.' We might cut down her wages Smith, junior, sell the horse?" and then she would leave of her own

"No good. I did that same thing a month ago, and she said she'd try to do better work, so I had to raise her again the next month."

"I'll tell her she isn't accurate enough. She frequently makes mis-

takes in change.' "I teil you what will happen then. She'll nearly cry and say she never was much good at figures. I say, Joei, you'd be a brute to discharge a poor girl because once in a while she made a mistake of a few pennies."

hurts the trade?" "Not exactly, but I've suspected

"Do you think that in any way she

bad habits. The Smith Brothers nev- never can tell where we stand. er wanted to make their money out of other people's foolishness. I dunno's a woman once said at tea. you can tell her that But you're smart, Joel, you'll find a way. Good er woman juck to you," and the eider member of the firm was off to enjoy his va- with a hau but sneer 'yes, she dropcation, to the delight of his bachelor ped out on e tin Bo.

Four weeks later when Mr. Simeon was under the impression that she Smith returned to the city he went climb dout." directly to the quarters he had spared for years with its brother. It had always seemed to him that Joel mo ropolized more than his share of the puffed up with your own importance room, but things seemed so strangely tidy that he concluded his brother rather be stuffed up with my own immust at last have realized how sel portance than with potstoes and fi h it was to l ave his por e slon onions scattered about.

leaving his traveling bag, Sin eon hat ned title in After all there was online nors to his likely that it my course of their nationis." the i in dewa crimly kir low to ettlng lito te lieren and and

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"y ved! For mercy's sake, where

"O, not very f r. Only ju to ound o the core r and up le trect a way." "Well, I d clare! I g a 1 ought to have stayed at he to look after "Her hat takes up all the room on you. I see you have got rid of An-"Yes, that is-yes." "After I left you I got thinking that

> haps, we were a little too hasty. I intended to drop you a line about it, but I didn't really think you'd have the spunk to do it, anyway. I'd like to know how you managed it, if you don't mind teiling."

"Well, no, I don't know as I mind telling. The truth of the matter la, Simeon, 1-1 marrie' her."

"Bless my soul! Ind love you, you are smart, Woel! And I never once thought of trying that way my-

WAS THERE WITH CRITICISM

Mrs. Clatterby Had Something to Say Concerning Hubby's "Fine and Dandy" Housekeeping.

she was spending a month with her mother, and he was more than ever Hepkinsville. convinced that housekeeping was 'no ing to accommodate any time about trick at all." Her comments on reaching home were along this line: "Why, Jiarry Clatterby, didn't you

know any hetter than to fry eggs in the pan of my silver scallop dish? You have ruined the thing! And what under the sun, moon and stars did you mean by putting the eggs in a cutglass honey dish after they were fried? If I ever in my life.... And what have you been wiping the dishes on? My best embroidered tray cloth! And you have been using one of my choicest embroldered initial napkins for a dish cloth! Look at It! As black as my shoe! And what have you been trying to cook in my chafing dish? Beefstcak? The idea of frying becisteak in a silver chafing dish! Why didn't you use the solid silver bread tray? Looks as if you had put the beefsteak in it after you had fried It! And here is my handsome, cutglass celery dish full of cold and greasy fried potatocs! And what is this on the dining-room rug? A grease spot as blg as a meat platter! You let a plate of hot steak fall on it? My soul! And don't you know any better than to tie a twenty-dollar lace curtain into a knot like they sometimes the tall of a horse? Nice way to use a curtain! And couldn't you do a little simple cooking without getling ashes strewn slx feet around the range? Well, if this is what you call getting along 'fine and dandy,' I wonder how things would have "I suppose you are right, Simeon, looked if you hadn't gotten along very,

Stating it Correctly. A young lawyer was examining a lng case.

Now, slr, attend to mc, please. 'Did Mr. Smith seil the plaintiff a horse in "No." "What! Ah, I see, you are a stick-

".\0." "Come, come, sir, don't quibble. Did Mrs. Smith sell the horse?"

ler for exactness. Well, then, did Mr.

"No." "No! Did Mr. Smith sell anything to the plaintiff in June last?"

"Aye. "Ah! Perhaps you will tell us what that was.

"E soid un a mare."—Exchange. Up or Down?

Senator Davis, in an interview at Ozark, derided good-humoredly the aristocratic pretensions that too many Americans, as soon as they get rich, assume.

"It's hard to be aristocratic in a that one or two young men are buy- democracy like this," said Senator ing boutonnieres lately that can't af- 1)avis. "We've got no criterion, no ford them, and it's getting them inlo measure, and hence, as aristocrats, we

"'Mrs. Dash is no longer in our set," "'Yes, so I understand,' said anoth-

"'Ye, went on the first woman, 'is that o?' said the other. 'I

Fowl Repartee. Turkey You, peacock, you're just Peacock Maybe so, but I would

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counts.

Cash, Cush Items and Exchange 109 517 26 \$147,804.52

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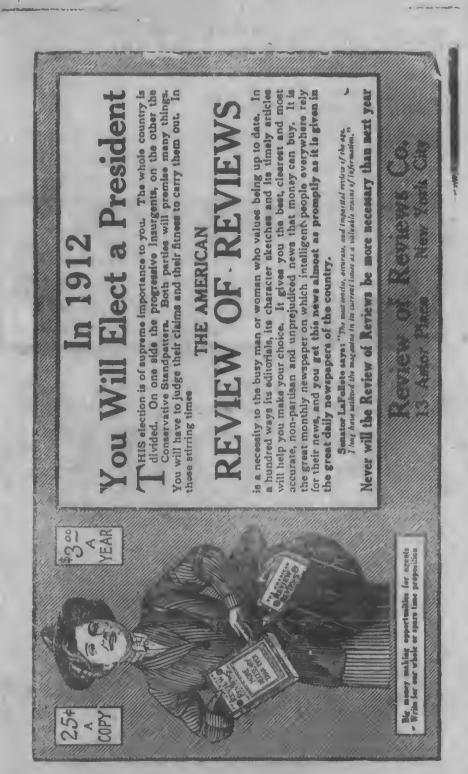
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"Thank you," replied the distin-guished visitor, "but I would really the hotel clerk. prefer to put in the afternoon withave anything in that line that you he turned away. consider worth while."

"Very well. We will go out to the race track. There are to be automobile, motorcycle and aeroplane races, and there is almost sure to be a serious accident."

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WHY A MAN LIKES A DOG \$2505 Of Carse This Are Other Realins, but These Are the Ideaa of the

Suffragette Lady.

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Finally Took Receipt.

The baron had handed over his wife's jewelry box to be put in the

"I'll give you a receipt, baron," said

"Er-I fancy it isn't necessary," renessing some kind of sport, if you plied the baron with some hauteur as

> He did not get far at once. He seemed to be thinking. He shifted his weight first to one foot and then to the other, spending several minutes in this profitable exercise. Then he decided to go upstairs. At the end of an hour he returned.

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Dates Fixed.

The State Institute will be held at Frankfort Feb 27 to 29.

Residence Sold.

J. F. E is sold yesterday a house and lot on Second street for Frank Mayes.

Struck Oil. 17

depth of 668 feet.

Cheaper Sugar.

New York, Jan. 5 .- All grades of refined sugar were reduced 10 cen s a hundred pounds yesterday.

Victim of Teberculosis.

Mary Brown siled at the coun po ir house Kier... saley of tubercu oai . agen Woul for y ours. The interment track place in the poor house far n build ground. Hillist

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Three Little Girls and a Boy

Quadruplets were born Jan 3 at Hickman, Ky., to the wife of J. T. Bivens, aged 60. Mrs. Bivens was the widow of Tom Wilson, a night rider who died in the Nashville penitenkinry. She was married to her, present husband about a year ago. The The West Kentucky Oil Co., at four children are doing well. Two Bartford, struck a fine vein of oil at are much larger than the other two Three are girls and one a boy.

Bacon-Southerland.

The bride is the younger of the two pacy. charming grand-daughters of the late, Dr. James Rodman, former Superintendent of the Western Kentucky Asylum, | | 1111

Bennett-Lee.

Mr. W. H. Lee announces the en gagement and approaching marriage of his daughter. Verner Naomi; Mr. Jacob & lliam Bennett. Tla wedding will take place at 10:10 o'clock on the morning of Wedneyday, January 24, at the residence 1321 High street, .-

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Universalist Services.

Rev. J. B. Fosher, of Mount Vernon, Ill . Superintendent of Univer salist churches in Kentucky, will arrive here today and will preach at on Campbell street, to W. H. Cox; the Universalist church in this city C. R. Duke farm near Madisonvil # Sunday morning and evening.

Returns Home.

Gen. James Breathitt and family have returned from Frankfort and have moved into their home place near the corner of Virginia and

REAL ESTATE SALES

Following are some of the sales recently made by J. F. Ellis

road to F. J. Davis, of Atlanta, Ga; Henry Myers property on Campbel street, to W. H. Nixon; house and lot on 2nd street to M. Reeves, of to T. L. Metcalfe; Harry Yost place ed from De W E Reynolds. road, to P. P. Huffman; C. R Driskell farm, Pilot Rock, to- La: caster; Shadoin place on 22nd street, T. E. Clark.

Thomas' Bush Dead.

'Thomas Bush, father of I. W Eighteenth streets. The hosts of Bush, of Pembroke, died Wednesday Mr.S. Y. Trimble, has moved of friends of Gen. Breathitt and his at his home in Paducah of pheumonia. the place he recently purchased on family welcome their return to Hop- a sed 55 years. The burial took 11 .

Purely Personal

Mrs. Jennie Carter, of Pembroke, W. H. Moore farm on Cox Mill has returned from a trip to Texas Capital Stock \$ 60,000 00 and will go to Biloxi, Miss, en a vis- Surplus ____ \$ 90 000 00

Miss Bernice Harned has gone to Dividend No. 63, on Water street, to H. P. Allen; St. Louis, to spend a mouth with her sister, Mrs. H. R. Price.

Dr. W. A. Lackey has moved to Elkton; five acres North Main street, his place on Walnut street, purchas Due Banks

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Watch for the Green Canvas Front The O. G. Sprouse & Co. 9 St. in the J. O. Cook New Block Between Clay St. and Depot Next to Thacker & Thomas Livery Stable

All goods at this sale will be marked in plain figures, one price to all. We guarantee each and every customer entire satisfaction. Warrant every price and all statements made herein. The store will be closed until Friday, January 12, at 8 o'clock, to arrange and re-mark every article, so that the crowds can be easily handled, and Friday morning the store of O. G. Sprouse & Co. will be thrown open to the public, and the greatest sale every known in Christian county and the surrounding country will positively begin.

This great sale will take place in the J. O. Cook new building on 9th street. We have added to this large \$11,000 stock of the Leader, \$14,000 worth of the big \$75 000 stock of L. Lipman & Co., of Nashville, Tenn., which we bought a few months ago at less than 20 cents on the dollar. The two big combined stocks are here on sale at our store, to be sold at public sale for what price it will bring. No doubt you have noticed the Nashville newspapers about us buying the large stock of L. Lipman & Co., Morris Kohlman for years has been the leading clothing and dry good house of Earlington, Ky. They need no introduction to you as to the quality of goods they handled. The goods speak best for themselves. Who we are: We are the largest clothing dealers in Tennessee, and our headquarters are at Springfield, Tenn. We have owned, controlled and operated in the last ten years 35 different stores in different cities in Tennessee and Kentucky. Our reputation as merchants stands as a living monument for us, where we have done business.

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\$2,\$3, and \$4 hats	97c
Blg lot of boys' Overconts, \$1,37	to \$1 97
300 dozen men's fancy silk Sox 25c to 50c	11c
300 dozen men's and boys' caps	18c
\$2.00 boys' Shoes	
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On Friday, Jan. 12 - Look For the Big Green Canvas Front

Clothing for Mep. Boys and Children, and supplies in every line. We will place this enormous stock, amounting to \$25,000, into the hands of the people to be carried to their homes for from 20 to 60 an the dollar. This is actually less than the cost of the raw material, putting the labor absolutely out of the question.

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The public can rest assured of the same courteous treatment that has marked our business career from its birth, and be supplied with the highest grade merchandise that the world's most skillful industries can produce The picking choice of Ladies' clothing. The entire stock will be distributed to the people beginning Friday. Jan. 12 and continuing twenty days. We urge you to note the period of this sale, grasp the opportunities it offers, another of this kind has never before occurred in he State of Kentneky and may never occur again: We merely quotelyou a few of the many bargains' to be offered, but bear in mind there are hundreds of other bargains we cannot mention here.

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600 pairs men's pants worth up to \$5.00	2.99
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Effective Sunday April 30, 1911. TRAINS GOING SOUTH

No. 93-C. & N O. Lim. 11:56 p. 17 No. 51-St. L. Express 5:35 p. No. 91 .-- Evansville Ac. 10:05 a. m. No. 95.—Dixie Flyer, 9:01 a. n. No. 55-Hopkinsville Ac. 7:05 a. No. 53-St. L. Fast Mail 5:33 a. u DEAINS GOING NORTH.

No. 92-C & St. L. Lim., 5:25 a. No. 52-St. Louis Express, 9:53 a No. 90,-Evansville Ac. 4:15 p. m. No. 94.-Dixie Flyer, 6 27 p. " No. 56-Hopkinsville Ac. 8.55 p. m. No. 54--St. L. Fast Mail, 10:20 p. "

Nos. 95 and 94 will make Nos. 90 and 91's stops except 94 will not stop at Mannington and No. 95 will not stop at Mannington or Empire. No. 52 and 54 connect at St. Louis and othe

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"As the only tr grin the prty, they let me go at d followin the dogs closely 1 didn't ev n n what a praire chi look live; ground or fly. Suddenly I it rd a ame to know, of the birds taking wing. So excited was I that, without turn until May 31, 1912. raising the gun to my sho id r I pulled the trigger. 'Bang!' went the slowly to the ground.

"He never even took aim, shouled writing, one of the hunters and my reputation was made. Thereafter 1 rested on my laur is, not attempting another shot throughout the day, or ever W. A. Owen, he et Clerk.

MADE EQUALS BY LEARNING

With the Same Education, Men Will Lose Their Superlority Over Women.

Rev. Anna Howard Shaw said recently in Philadelphia of an opponent of co-education:

"Perhaps he objects because he is aware that equal education does away with man's superiority. The average man, of course, won't be superior to the average woman when they are both equally well educated. His assertions won't be accepted then unquestioningly.

"Indeed his assertions already ar beginning to be questioned here and there. Thus there was a young cl at the seashore last month who on L increfused by plantiful seed a id

"'You have bro' n my h art." "But the girl, a medical student, laid her white hand lightly on lis breast a moment, and then shook her head nad sald:

"No, there Isn't the least evidence of organic lesion. I notice a slicht palpitation, due, no doubt, to the excessive use of cheap cigarettes, but otherwise the organ is quite perfect."

Horse Pedumeters.

The whorls of heir on the coats of horses and other animals are natural pedometers, inasmuch as they register the locomotive activities of the snimals on whose bodies they are

The best examples and the greatest number of these hairy whorls and creats are found on the domestic horse. A notable instance is the graceful feathering that extends along the hollow of the flank, dividing the trunk of the animal from the hindquarters. There are also crosts and whorls on the horse's chest and other parts of its body.

A study of the action of the underlying muscles explains the origin of these peculiarities in the lay of the hair and furnishes the justification for calling them pedometers, although the analogy is, of conrse, merely super-

Mixed Patriotism.

Up in the Nineteenth assembly district they are telling this story of a fallen political idol. In the rounds of his social activities he attended an afternoon entertainment given by the Outdoor Playground association. Among the vocal selections rendered by the children was "My Country, 'Tls of Thee." At the conclusion of that hymn the political idol was called upon for a few remarks. He addressed the audience with emotion.

"Children," he sald, "It does my heart good to hear you. Scarcely ever have I heard 'The Star-Spangled Banner' so beautifully sung."-New York

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Expensive Bravery.

The manager of a shooting guliery patronised by women was glad to get another pupil, but he could not exactly sympathise with her husband's motive for urging her to acquire creek markmanship.

"One night when she was staying alone up in the country a burgler got into the house," the husband said 'and she had to fire six shots at him before she touched him, and then she only grazed the tail of his coat. It's wicked extravagance to wa to cart ridges like that, and she's ot to



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Further information can ding glove has come to light. Some time ago a giri who had lo t her ri bt single wedding glove.

She remarked on the awkwardness of having to remove her glove with the help of her t eth, and it was th n seen that matters would be greatly facilit ted for the bride if she only had to uncover the ring finger.

The experiment was so successful that it aroused the interest of other prospective brides, who saw in it a boon which would save them from the usual difficulties of removing a whole glove in the moment when the ring is about to be put on.—Exchange.

HIS SPEECH WAS GREAT HIT

Pumperton Thought it Was His Wit, But His Wife Discovered the Reason.

It was late before Pumperton got for him. "Well, John," she greeted him, "how was the dinner? And how was

your spe ch rec ived?" Pumperton took off his coat, smilng genially, 'Oh, p' ndidiy, my de r plendidly! I got there a bit late, hen the others were already at the all , but I just alip I in quictly

lidn't make any stir." "Well, how about the speech?" sie reminded him. "Did it make as much of a hlt as you expected?"

"Oh, yes-more. None of the preceding speeches had been particularly clever, and they had hardly raised a smile. But I had no more than stood up and begun when they began to laugh. I went on, my dear, and, I assure you, they simply shook. I never have seen any company so thoroughly highest price obtainable. entertained. I even expanded a little -gave them a couple of new stories that came into my mind. And when I sat down they cheered and clapped an laughed for minutes. I shall never forget how they langhed."

"Yes, I can well imagine so," his wife said sarcestically. "But the next time you are to make an after-dinner speech wouldn't it be well to put your vest en before lesving home?"

Her idea of it.

Algie Graham Livingston is going to write a spelling book, some dey, if they let her, according to a writer in the Cleveland Leeder.

"How do you spell 'Yaining?'" she asked the other afternoon, as the big drops came down and spoilt her outdoor play. In parenthesis be it said that she isn't blg enough to pronounce the letter "r." Hence "Yaining."

Her mother gave the desired information, but Algie, whose proper name is Elsie, shook her head. Her blg brother endeavored to assist her, but

Algie rogulshly declined advice. "Well," sald her brother Bob, "how do you spell it?"

"H, e, double l," came the answer, And they wonder where she got it.

Fathers of Great Men.

The father of Samuel Pepys was a tailor. The father of James Mill was a cobbler. The father of Jules Verne was a day laborer. Ollver Cromwell's father was a brewer. Epictetus was the son of a day laborer. Socrates was the son of a day laborer. Giotto, the artist, was a peasant's son. The father of Plus V. was a shepherd. The father of Schumann was a bookseller. The father of Plus IV. was a peasant. The father of Cowley was a grocer. The father of Charles Lamb was a servant, Milton was the son of a copylst. Pope's father was a merchant Neander's father was a certer. Homer wab a farmer's son.

First to Practice Paimletry. Gypsies introduced the practice of palmistry into England. This appears from a statute of 1531 called an "Acte concerning Egypsyans," which recites that "efore this tyme dyverse and many outlendysshe People, callynge them-selfes Egyptians, using no crafte nor faicte of marchaundyse, have comen into this Realme and gone from Shire to Shire and Place to Place, and used greate subtyll and crafty meanes to deceyve the people that they by palmestre could tell menne and womens fortunes, and have by crafts and rubtyltie decevved the people of their money."

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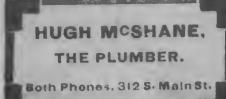
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Northern esting Rural potatoes. \$1 40 per bushel

Texas eating onions, \$1.75 per

Red eating onious,\$1.75 per hushel Dried Navy beans, \$3 25 per

Cabbage, 3 cents s pound.

Dried Lima beans, 10c per pound. Country dried apples, 10c per

Country dried peaches, 10c per pound

Daisy cream cheese, 25c per

Full cream brick cheese, 25c per Full cream Limberger cheese, 25c

per pound Popcorn, dried on ear, 2c per pound,

Fresh Eggs 35c per doz Choice lots fresh, well-worked country butter, in pound prints, 30c.

FRUITS.

Lemons. 25: per dozen Navel Oranges, 30c, 40c, per doz Bananas, 15c and 20c doz New York State apries \$4.00 to

Cash Price Paid For Produce.

POULTRY.

Dressed hens, 122c per pound Dressed cocks, 7c per pound ive hens, 10c per pound; live cocks, pound

Dreseed geese, 11c per pound for choice lots, live 5

Fresh country eggs, 25 cents per

Fresh country butter 25c lb. A good demand exists for apring Black-eyed peas, \$4 00 per bushel, chickens, and choice lots of fresh and went home.

HAY AND GRAIN.

No. I timothy hay, \$17 00 Clean, bright straw hay, \$5.00 Alfalfa hay, \$18 00 White seed oats, 55c Mixed seed oats, 48c No. 2 mixed corn, 55c Winter wheat bran, \$26.00 Chops, \$3.50.

ROOTS, HIDES, WOOL AND TALLOW. man.

Prices paid by wholesale dealers to butchers and farmers:

Roots-Southern ginseng, \$5.75 lb 'Golden Seal' yellow root, \$1.35 ll

Tallow-No. I, 4½, No. 2, 4c.

gray mixed, I5c to 30c; white duck. 22c to 35c, new.

3c pound; live turkeys. 12c per lots dry flint, 12c to 14c. 9-10 better demand

Choice timothy hay, \$18 00 Choice clover hay, \$16 00

No. I clover hay, \$16 00 Black seed oats, 55c No. 2 white corn, 55c

Mayapple, 3½; pink root, 12c and 13c

Wool-Burry, IOc to I7c: Clear city and have a hundred dollars sent Grease, 21c. medium, tub washed, up. He went to the postoffice, which 23c to 30c; coarse, dingy, tubwashed,

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There is an old saying to the effe t that when a man goes a fishing be doesn't know what may happen. Perhaps Mr. Guy Hilton had never heard anything about it, but he went a-dahing and many things happened that he did not look for.

Mr. Hilton went with a little party of three, and the quartetle camped on Loon lake and fished. It was called Loon lake, because no one unless he and you have neither ticket no was looney ever went there thinking to catch fish. After a couple of weeks Mr. Hilton was taken with chills and had to go to a farm house and call a doctor, and the other three broke camp

In two weeks the patient was cured ton and ready to follow. Then came another unexpected thing. When the doctor and the farmer had been paid Mr. and he laughed. Then she said; Hiiton found himself stone broke. When a man is stone broke he hasn't be all right, however, when the penniless man got down to the village of out" Rockford. Some merchant there would cash his check on a city bank. He would want only four dollars for

Mr. Guy Hiiton didn't look like a confidence man. He wasn't siy, sleek to ask you for money. I just wanted and siick. Like any other man with to tell you that-thata fair bank account and a reasonable trust in human nature, he wrote out a broke," she laughed. "You want to check for four dollars and asked the get home, of course. How are you goleading merchant in the town to cash it.

"That game is too old even for this amount?" village," was the reply.

"Game? Game? I have money in this bank," said the astonlshed young

"But you ought to have it in your pocket instead." "You can telephone the bank and

make sure it's all straight." "But of what interest to me? I am not here to help foiks out of troubles

they get into.' How foolish the stone broke man had been to apply to a stranger, when



Mighty suspicious circumstance

iage, and was told to drop 20 cents in the siot. "But-but I don't happen to have it," be replied. "That's what I want to

was the only pay station in the vii

telephone about-money!" "I don't see how you can do it without the 20 cents," replied the post-

master. "But I can have a hat full of money up here by to-morrow."

"Better have a dollar or two now. and you may get into trouble try-

Mr. Hiiton went down to the depot word message would be 25 cents. No; no messages sent collect from strangthing long ago. When the stone broke on until business was ended."-Lonman went to the lnn. He had a watch don Chronicle. that had cost him \$150. He iaid it down in front of the landlord and

"I want to stay for a day or two untii I get some money up from the city by express, and this will be your security. Please provide me with a postage stamp, that I may write a let-

he would a stone, drew the chain through his fingers, and then winked a long, lingering wink and replied: "Stranger, it was 40 years ago that

The landlord hefted the watch as

I was a spring chicken and gobbied up gravel for corn." "What do you mean?"

"Bill Stacey, the constable, will be around here pretty soon and l'il teli him what I nean! Hill can get on to a sharper quicker'n any other man lu free. the state'

Mr il hon walked back to the depot with a re olve in his heart. There would be a train in about an hour, ral Depopulation it was reported that and in would board it, and if the con- in the department of the Cote d'Or, ductor tried to throw him off instead which mainly produces wheat a of taking it watch in flou of a ticket, wine, the problem of depopulation he would light for his life.

in the slitting room was a young most arren' character in fady and on the platform was her years on the vill 19 1 t 'runk it didn't take a minute to fig. partners le is t'e rate ure out that he had been visiting sen positive, and face the letter some f unity in the vicinity, and was date when the 1919 the congiin back to her home in the city

The young lady wan not so bashful and land bin.

or, and was size golden home. She andn't are unt for his dejected look and nervous bearing, but hoped he had r ived no bad news to take him

Mr. Hilton walked up and down the platform. Then he entered the sitting room and read the time tables and other interesting literature. Then he walked a block up the street and walked back again. Then he waik d straight up to the young lady and said:

"I find myself-" "Yes?"

"I find myself in an embarrassing

"You wish to take the train down,

"That's-that's it And-and-" people and they are suspicious of you? I have money to lend."

"But-but-," stsmmered Mr. Hil-The young last smiled and then he

smiled. Then the young lady laughed "I lost my purse once when I was a hundred miles from home, and it got a nicked in his pockets. It would seemed for a time that I would have to walk home. This will help you She took a five-dollar bill from her

purse, and extended it, but the confused and blushing young man shrank back, and protested: "l-I can't take it. I didn't intend

"That you were what they call

ing to do it without money?" "Will you cash my check for the

"Most certainly. It's a business transaction. Here is my name."

"Miss Fannie Weston," he read on the card as he prepared to fill in a check. "Why, my college chum was Tommy Weston. You can't he the sister he used to talk so much about? I am Guy Hilton."

"Whom he used to talk so much about that I got tired of hearing your praises? Yes, I am that Fannie, and just now I am a capitalist with money to lend. As you and Tommy were chums, and as I am Tommy's only sister, you had better negotiate a loan before that train comes along."

There was some one looking in the door as that five dollar bill changed hands. It was Constable Stacey. He had followed the trail of the suspicious character. When he saw the money passed and the two laughing and taiking he scratched his head and sald to himseif:

"Mighty suspicious circumstances. and I ought to arrest 'em both and find out their little game, but as it's near supper time I guess I won't put

There surely was a little game in it, but arresting the pair might not have brought it out. It was six months iater, when Tommy Weston had returned from South America, that he backed Guy Hilton into a corner and

"Now, then, tell me all about it." . "Why Fannie found me dend broke up the country and lent me five dollars to get home on."

"And on the strength of that ---" "Yes, I have dared ask her to marry "Weil, I'll be hanged! Say, Guy,

you'll make a peach of a brother-in-

law!"

Wise Goose.

The Covent Garden management requires a corps of geese to take part in Humperdinck's "Children of Kings," and apparently finds it hard to secure a sufficient number of intelligent birds. A goose recommended in "A Book for a Rainy Day" would prove an acceptable recruit. "I have heard my mother relate," writes J. T. Smith, that when at Greenwich in 1866 for You won't find this town casy to work, the benefit of her health an aged ple and cheesecake woman lived there who was accompanied through the town by a goose, who regularly stopto try the railroad telegrapher. A ten- ped at her customers' doors and commenced a lond cackling. Whenever the words 'Not today' were uttered, off it ers. They had got through that sort of waddled to the next bouse, and so

> Cities Suffer by Comparison. With a population of 7,000,000, London had but nineteen cases of murder during the past year, according to the report of Hon. Charles A. de Courcy, chairman of the committee on criminai law, American Prison association. Five of the murderers committed suicide and four were never apprehended. The others were either convicted or executed or committed to the insane asyinm. In Chicago during the same perlud 202 homicides were committed. Only one of the offenders was hanged, fifteen were sent to the penitentiary, and the others were exonerated by the grand jury, acquitted, discharged, or otherwise set

Rural France Losing. At a recent French Congress on Ruthe rural sections of France

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Another Depotation caucal will be held at brankfort next Tu aday might to nominate a prison commissioner until a Governor's plant to abolish the commission is passed upon.

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D. A. R.

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Dr. J. A. B. Word, Oak Grove, Ky

Happy Microbe.

The microbe is tenacious of life, for Migula found the bacifius leposporus piaced on a sheet of glass lived for five years. Germs of potato disease ealed in a tube were living after a period of eight years. In 1879 Bail, of Prague, after a lapse of eighteen years, infected a mouse fataily with some baciili. Nestler investigated clod of earth stored in a herbarium for over half a century, and found \$9,200 living spores to the gramme. Some earth wrapped in paper since 1824, and protected from atmospheric germs, showed on examination 19,000 bacteria to the gramme. Eighty-seren years is a ripe age even for a in figurers in

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After three years' research work, a Pro h concern has succeeded, so it is said, in producing tungsten in such a form that it could be drawn into a continuous wire one-thousandth of an inch in thickness, used in any length or bent to any shape. At the same time, its tensile strength has been incressed.

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During the past six weeks farmers have lost over 200 horses and mules by a disease known in the medical world as "cr ptogen poisoning," and the farmers are becoming alarmed at the situation. The disease is said to be caused by faulty corn and the farmers are unable to stop the poisoning. As the corn on the surface appears to be of a high-class variety, but on the inside of the kernel is a little black substance which is said to cause the poisoning The effect of the poisming causes the arimals, topperform queer antigs and efter three or four hours of inter se suffering the hors - dies.

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I am preparing the City Tax list to advergise for sale all unpaid taxes for 1910 and 1911. This is on both white and Colored property. These taxes must be haid during this month or I will advertise same in the Kentucky New Era.

J D HIGGINS, C. T. C.

Condensed Financial Statement of the

Planters Bank & Trust Company

Hopkinsville, Ky. 1 DEC. 30th, 1911. RESOURCES

ICESO O ACOES		
Loans and Discounts \$	263,506	09
Mortgagest	40,914	72
Stocks and Bonds	15 300	(11)
Overdraf's	2,440	51)
Furniture ar i Fixturés	€ 7,500	(10)
Banking House and Lot.	22,200	UI
Cash and Sight Exchange	131,023	66
Real Estate	8,000	00

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